

UTILITY PROBE TAX UPHELD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a speech on the condition of the republic, told us Sunday night that while administration critics were making capital out of the fact that the British empire is reducing taxes this year, these same critics overlook the fact that the British have been a long time in reaching that happy state—and the president concluded by reminding his listeners that many points in America's program today closely resemble those which a few years ago paved the way for Britain's recovery.

Labor Agrees to President's Plan for Strike Truce

Green, A. F. of L. Head, Praises It at Frisco Convention

OPPOSE INFLATION

Labor Urges Permanent NRA Code-Protection of Wages

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, opening its annual convention, was urged by the executive council here Monday to advance "a new vision of American living standards" and reorganization of the NRA as a long-term rather than an emergency program.

"We must have living standards which will use the capacity of our industries and the capacity of our man-power," the executive council report said.

The original purposes of the NRA—re-employment and increased wages—the report said, should be preserved in the proposed permanent reorganization, and codes should be reopened for such changes as may be necessary.

Confronted by vital issues, including an appeal from President Roosevelt for industrial peace, the federation found itself torn by discord on the opening day.

Federated President William Green welcomed Roosevelt's proposed trial period of industrial peace, saying it was timely, appropriate and impressive.

Discord, however, attended the efforts to settle off the floor of the convention the bitter conflict over the refusal of the building trades department to readmit the carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers' unions which broke away several years ago.

Urges 30-Hour Week
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, through its executive committee, called Sunday for a "major adjustment" in the nation's economic organization and an increased tempo by business that would "use the capacity of our industries."

In its report on the year's activities to the annual convention of the federation, the council also urged that NRA codes be further amended to increase employment and boost wages.

A broad legislative program was proposed, including a 30-hour week, minimum wage laws, old age security and ratification of the constitutional amendment to outlaw child labor.

The council said organized labor must be "forever opposed to 'currency' inflation as the method of recovery" and it viewed the increased national debt with "alarm and with misgiving."

Saying that the year's progress toward recovery fell "far short of what we had hoped" and that "ten millions are without jobs," the report gave a view of what organized labor believes necessary.

"We need a new vision of American living standards and a plan for growth of consuming power which would lift every American worker to a health and efficiency level and millions to a comfort level of living."

"The demand for our products could then reach the point where new factories could be built to manufacture consumer goods, creating new jobs in the consumer industries and using the excess capacity of our heavy industries to build the necessary equipment."

"We are suffering now from a 15-year shortage of consuming power. We cannot solve the unemployment problem by going back to 1929, for even then there was a shortage. We must plan for a future when wealth produced by our industries will be equitably distributed and will create a new standard of living. We must have a living standard which will use the capacity of our industries and the capacity of our man power."

The council said "experience during the past year has proved that business men when left to their own device take no measures to put the unemployed to work on a nationwide scale."

As his administration gathers age Mr. Roosevelt grows in the confidence of a people who believe he truly represents the substantial safety of middle-of-the-road policies.

He is friendly to labor—but he is not labor-dominated.

He is caustic in his criticism of politically-minded capitalists—but he has not lost sight of the fact that many private profit there is no American such as our ancestors founded.

There is no better exemplification of the spirit of compromise which the president represents than the statement issued Monday from the convention of the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco, which praised Roosevelt's industrial policies but frowned on his inflationary measures.

You see, the president has to satisfy labor, working for a fixed wage, on the one hand; and on the other, he has to extend help to agriculture, which gets no fixed wage, and therefore looks to the government for a certain amount of arbitrary aid.

The answer, obviously, is enough help to put agriculture on its feet, but not so much that it will destroy the meaning of money and ruin the earning power of the man in the city.

X X X
They tell us that this new hat the girls are wearing this autumn which looks like a pie-shell that had been left out in the rain is called "The Last Roundup." Which leaves us mere males wondering what it is that really goes on "Under the Tonto Rim."

Eagle Is Revoked From Hotel Group

NRA Code Authority Strikes at Little Rock-Hot Springs Houses

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—James J. Harrison, director of the national recovery emergency council for Arkansas, Saturday announced he had ordered removal of the NHA blue eagle insignia from the Hotel Marion and the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs, controlled by Southwest Hotels, Inc., on charges of violation of the NRA hotel code.

H. Grady Manning of Little Rock, president of the Southwest Hotels, Inc., also was removed as chairman and a member of the hotel code authority for Arkansas in the letter ordering removal of the insignia.

The action which was taken by Harrison in response to unanimous recommendation of the state NRA adjustment board, he said, followed a public hearing last Monday at which Manning said the hotels were not operating under the hotel code and could not continue to operate if they complied with provisions set forth in the code.

Manning was instructed to deliver within 24 hours all NRA insignia in possession of the Hotel Marion and the Majestic Hotel to the postmasters at Little Rock and at Hot Springs respectively.

Declaring that the code violations of the two hotels represent denial of employee rights considered basic under the NRA program, Harrison said that the hotels "have sought to nullify the obligations imposed by the code for their industry, while retaining all the benefits," in a statement regarding removal of the insignia.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some folks' idea of the latest style is never to be on time.

Quarterback Brown Held Ineligible

But Turner, Moore Are Admitted; and Madison Returns

Brown Ruled Out for Alleged Reserve Play of Your Years Ago

FORDYCE ON FRIDAY

Redbugs' 32-0 Drubbing by Pine Bluff Gives Locals a Chance

Pete Brown, versatile quarterback of the Hope High School football team, was declared ineligible in a decision handed down by the Arkansas Athletic association, it was announced here Monday.

The executive body of the association in a meeting held Saturday at Little Rock, ruled Brown ineligible because he participated in a football game here four years ago. At that time he was a reserve quarterback.

The playing limit for high school gridsters is four years, regardless of whether the player is a substitute or a star performer, the association ruled.

Appearing before the Athletic association Saturday were Coach Foy H. Hammons and Dr. Don Smith, president of the school board.

All doubts regarding Jack Turner, halfback, and Dick Moore, 185-pound tackle, were cleared up Saturday when the association ruled that both were eligible.

Turner is a veteran and one of the team's outstanding blocking backs. Moore is a promising tackle who saw some action in games played here last season.

Madison Returns
Kenneth Madison, star halfback of last year's team, re-entered school Monday and will report for football practice.

The Bobcats will be pushed hard this week in preparation for one of the toughest assignments on the schedule—Fordyce Redbugs—here Friday night.

The Fordyce team went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon before the Pine Bluff Zebras, 32 to 0. The game was played in Pine Bluff.

Assistant Coach Jimmy Jones said Monday that the Bobcats came out of the Camden game last week in good shape, and barring injuries this week, will be primed for the Redbugs.

Members of the squad will be guests Monday night at the Saenger theater by virtue of their 14-0 victory over Camden. The invitation was extended by the players by Arthur Swank, manager of the theater.

Statistics from last week's game, compiled by Mrs. Foy Hammons, wife of the coach, were announced Monday as:

Yards gained from scrimmage: Payne, 138, for an average of 7 yards out of 20 attempts to carry the ball. Speedy, 58 yards, for an average of 7 yards in 8 attempts.

Brown, average of 2 yards in 20 attempts. Turner, 3 times for an average of 2 yards. Harper, 3 times for an average of 1 yard.

Tackles: Hitchcock, 15; Owens, 14; Stroud, 13; Hamilton, 12; Anderson, 12; Richards, 9; Holly, 8; Kennedy, 7; Brown, 7; K. B. Spears, 7; L. Spears, 6.

First downs through line: Hope 8; Camden 7. First downs from penalties: Hope 6; Camden 1. Total number of first downs: Hope 8; Camden 8.

Knockouts: Hope 7 for 35 yards; Camden 2 for 10 yards. Kickoffs: Hope 3 for an average of 48 yards; Camden 1 for an average of 35 yards.

Punts: Hope 15 for an average of 29 yards; Camden 11 for an average of 12 yards. Forward passes: Hope none complete out of three attempts; Camden out of 13 for a gain of 51 yards. Forward passes intercepted by Hope: 1 for a gain of 37 yards. Camden none. Yards gained from scrimmage: Hope 228; Camden 93.

Yards lost: Hope 18; Camden 18. Yards gained in returning kickoffs: Hope 25; Camden 15. Yards gained running back punts: Hope 22; Camden 13. Total number of yards gained: Hope 350; Camden 168.

Patman Declares He Will Push Payment of Veteran's Bonus

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas told the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their convention here Monday that he already has on file a bill providing for immediate payment of adjusted service compensation certificates.

The Texan said he planned to push the fight as soon as congress opens.

Scouting the idea of danger from expanding the currency by this payment, Patman said the payment would be in the form of 2 billion 200 million dollars in certificates eligible for backing currency, which would be distributed among veterans.

Industrial Truce Proposed by F. D.

The President Speaks to Nation on Radio Sunday Night

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Sunday night appealed for an armistice in the year's recurring conflicts between capital and labor while the second, and still experimental, phase of NRA produces legislation permanently safeguarding the rights of each.

The president again carried the accomplishments and purposes of the new deal directly to the people in an address broadcast to all sections of the nation asking for patriotic and wholehearted co-operation.

The truce in industrial warfare, he said, is to be accompanied, within the next month, by conferences with employers and the spokesmen of organized labor, while a "full and fair" trial is given to means already provided for adjusting such disputes.

"Accordingly," he said, "I propose to confer within the coming month with small groups of those truly representative of large employers of labor and of large groups of organized labor, in order to seek their co-operation in establishing what I may describe as a specific trial period of industrial peace."

"From those willing to join in establishing this hoped for period of peace, I shall seek assurances of the making and maintenance of all agreements, which can be mutually relied upon, under which wages, hours and working conditions may be determined and any later adjustments shall be made either by agreement or in case of disagreement, through mediation or arbitration of state or federal agencies."

"I shall not ask either employers or employees permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war. But I shall ask both groups to give a fair trial to peaceful methods of adjusting their conflicts of opinion and interest, and to experiment for a reasonable time with measures suitable to civilize our industrial civilization."

The president asserted that he counted, in the future as in the past, upon the "driving power" of individual initiative and fair private profit. He also advanced the view that "private enterprise in times such as these cannot be left without assistance and without reasonable safeguards lest it destroy not only itself but also our processes of civilization."

He chided critics just emerging "from storm cellars" and forgetting "there ever was a storm," who continued on page three.

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Casey Stengel Exults Over Brooklyn's Defeat of Giants

Manager Terry Bitter Against New York Fans, So Manager Stengel Taunts Him by Praising Brooklyn Fans

NEW YORK.—"I don't know what happened," said Manager Memphis Bill Terry of the Giants at the close of Sunday's game when the Brooklyn Dodgers for the second time defeated the New York club to cost it the National league pennant.

"I guess the best team won. I hope the Cards beat Detroit. I'm pulling for them."

He spoke in a dejected manner, the words came haltingly. A reporter tried to feed the interview by suggesting that he give a farewell message to the fans.

"Nope," he said. His lips tightened. "You can thank them if you want—not me. When I stepped out there in the tenth inning with the flag money gone and everything lost they booed me. I thought I was in St. Louis."

Someone mentioned Brooklyn. Bill's eyes mirrored his anger. "You can say this for me," he said, "if Stengel's team had played as hard all year as it did the last two days, it would not be in sixth place."

Cards Cop Flag; to Open Series Play 12:30 Wednesday

First 2 Games at Detroit—3 at St. Louis, Beginning Friday

A STIRRING FINISH

St. Louis and Dean Brothers Smash Through to National Pennant

By the Associated Press
The first two World Series games will be played at Detroit Wednesday and Thursday, the next three at St. Louis Friday, Saturday and Sunday—and a seventh, if necessary, at Detroit.

The games at Detroit will start at 12:30 o'clock Hope time, and at St. Louis at 1:30 Hope time.

St. Louis Wins Pennant
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Baseball's most amazing pennant rush since the campaign of George Stallings and his "miracle men" of Boston ended in glorious triumph Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals nailed the National League flag to their masthead with a 9-to-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The stirring drive, started on the morning of September 7 when the Cardinals trailed the then formidable looking New York Giants by seven games, had a double-barreled finish as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Giants, 8 to 5, just as the great Dizzy Dean was settling it all beyond a doubt in the ninth inning of his great hurling performance against the lowly but bristling Reds.

If a showman had arranged it, he couldn't have staged a more dramatic finish, than that of Sunday. Given his wide lead, the great Dizzy was pitching his heart out at the start of the ninth for his seventh shut-out of the year. As Pool singled, Schumacher doubled and Comorosky walked to fill the bases with none out, his dream of becoming the shoutout king of the major leagues faded.

Dizzy Does His Stuff
Then came the final flash from the Brooklyn-Giant game. The Dodgers had won; the pennant belonged to the Cardinals for sure. Grinning in that cocksure way of his, Dizzy rose to the heights. He struck out Clyde Manion and Ted Petoskey, a pitcher for Frey, and then pumped a fast one down the middle to Spark Adams, who fouled out to Bill DeLancey.

As the ball stuck in DeLancey's glove, Dizzy ran over to his battery-mate, snatched the ball and just barely succeeded in reaching the dugout before the frenzied fans surged over the diamond, cheering him for his 20th victory of the season and the first pennant since 1931.

A crowd of 35,274 pennant-frenzied spectators watched the Cardinal capture today. As the eccentric right-hander held the Reds to seven hits—4 in the first two innings except the two bunched blows in the ninth, the Cardinals turned loose devastating power to crush the enemy.

Every player except Ducky Medwick had a hand in the 14-hit attack against the three Red hurlers. Cy Johnson, Benny Frey and Allyn Stout. Two of the blows were homers, one by DeLancey in the fifth and the other by Hip Collins, who got his 35th circuit hit and his 20th hit of the season.

According to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, Hempstead county has been given a cattle-purchasing quota of 845 head, which is not sufficient to take care of the needs.

"In the county we have 15,000 head of cattle listed by 945 producers and can buy cattle to the amount of \$10,140, which may mean one cow each for all producers who have listed cattle for sale," Mr. Stanley said.

An effort is being made to get the quota raised so it will be of some help to cattle producers. As the program stands now we can allow each producer to sell but one cow.

Cards will be sent to each producer telling him where, when and how many cows to deliver. A schedule of purchasing dates will be listed later.

90 Million Will Vote in Russia
Soviet Electorate Is Expanded by 10 Million This Fall

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Ninety million Russian voters, 10,000,000 more than there were three years ago, will participate in Soviet general elections starting November 10 to elect delegates to the seventh All-Union Soviet Congress. The 10,000,000 new voters are mostly children and youths, sons and daughters of kulaks, who are doing useful work for the Soviet union. The Central Executive Committee issued regulations Sunday giving them the right to vote.

The youngsters have been trained by Communist and Labor organizations. The bars have been let down also for many kulaks and their families, those who have demonstrated by hard work their loyalty to the Soviet Union.

Kulaks (farmers) in exile for anti-Soviet activity who have been working faithfully in their new homes are to be given back the ballot after five years' exile, or after three years if they are in the gold or platinum industries.

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Brothers--They Leap to Fame



"Dizzy" Dean, left, and Paul Dean
"Dizzy" shows Paul how it's done, as the elder Dean poses here with the younger. They form the greatest brother act in baseball history. Before the 1934 season opened, "Dizzy" announced that they would win 45 games for the cards. They passed that mark and, just to make it better, Paul hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Brooklyn. "Dizzy" won 30 games, and Paul 19, for a total of 49—four more than they guaranteed!

Hempstead Cattle Quota Insufficient

845 Quota Allows But One Head Apiece to 945 Listed Producers

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(Continued on Page Three)

Ft. Smith Decision Reversed Monday by Supreme Court

Natural Gas Tax Applies to Receipts—and Not to Earnings

SUPPORTS TRIBUNAL

Court Reverses Own Decision to Favor Rate Investigating Body

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Reversing its former decision by a four-to-three vote, the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday held that public utilities should pay a fee of \$2 per \$1,000 of gross receipts for support of the State Fact Finding Tribunal.

On June 18 the court had reversed Sebastian circuit court's decree on the appeal of the Fort Smith Gas Company, which contended that Art 72 of 1933 establishing the tribunal levied a fee on gross earnings as contrasted with gross receipts.

The first supreme court decision held the fee levied a tax on gross earnings instead of gross receipts. On its second decision, Monday, the court ruled that the legislative intent was to levy a fee instead of a tax on the terms "gross earnings" and "gross receipts" were therefore synonymous in the act.

Carload of Vetch Here on Tuesday

Surplus Available to Farmers Who Haven't Yet Registered

A car of vetch for Hempstead county farmers will be unloaded Tuesday and Wednesday at the year of Seed Store. The price of this vetch is cheaper than it can be bought elsewhere at this time, and every farmer who is interested in improving his land should take advantage of this low price, says County Agent Frank R. Stanley. There will be a surplus of seed so if you have not yet registered for seed you needs will be taken care of.

Vetch can be planted any time until the 15th of October, and since the last rains the next week will be an ideal time for planting soil improving crops.

Hope Boy Winner of Art Contest

Ralph Owens Places First in the Denver Post Competition

Ralph Owens, Hope High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Owens, 683 West Third, won first place, a recent contest in the junior artists club of the Denver Post.

Young Owens' drawing, a three-column farm scene, was pictured in a current issue of the Denver Post. The sketch took first place among several hundred other drawings.

The Denver newspaper said in a two-column write-up that "Owens is one of the most talented artists among the entire group of contestants."

"His work is an excellent example to other junior artists and writers as to experiments with many different styles of drawing and writing," the paper continued.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	12.35	12.35	12.25	12.25	
Dec.	12.45	12.45	12.30	12.30	
Down 20 points.					
New Orleans Cotton					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	12.34	12.34	12.21	12.21	
Dec.	12.45	12.30	12.45	12.30	
Down 20 points.					
Chicago Grain					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
Wheat—Dec.	102	102½	100	100	
Corn—Dec.	77½	78½	76½	76½	
Oats—Dec.	51½	52	50	50	
Closing Stock Quotations					
American Can	97½				
American Smelter	33				
Amel Telephone	109½				
Anaconda	11				
Atchison	49½				
Chrysler	32½				
General Motors	28½				
Soceny	14½				
U. S. Steel	32½				
Standard Oil of N. J.	42½				
Total sales 620,000 shares.					
Little Rock Produce					
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb	10 to 11c				
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb	9 to 10c				
Broilers, per lb	12 to 13c				
Springs, per lb	12 to 13c				
Roosters, per lb	4 to 5c				
Eggs, candied, per doz	20 to 24c				

Hope Star

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Keep Mouth Inflammation From Infection

Whenever you feel the slightest irritation in your mouth, and your tongue seems constantly to be seeking it out, you should suspect an inflammation that may become more serious with neglect.

Inflammations of the mouth may follow burning by taking soup or coffee that is too hot or by eating highly spiced foods or irritants, such as mustard. Most frequently, however, infections result from improper care of the teeth, from the abuse of tobacco or snuff, or from irritants, and occasionally from wearing of dental plates that do not fit satisfactorily. You might also contract an infection in the throat.

Of course, you know that even a tiny spot of inflammation in the mouth is annoying. Any small ulcer feels three times as large as it actually is.

In addition, inflammation of the mouth results in a chronic bad taste in an odor and in swelling. While adults are not likely to suffer much with such inflammations, children may develop fevers and be seriously sick.

Babies frequently suffer with an inflammation of the mouth, including particularly the lining membranes and the gums, due to a variety of causes. Sometimes the trouble is simply lack of cleanliness. The mouth of even a tiny infant may be cleaned with a small piece of gauze and some salt solution.

Sometimes the mouths of infants are disturbed by acute infections, such as those associated with measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever or mumps. Babies also put objects with they happen to find lying about, into their mouths and become infected from this kind of material.

Whenever the mouth is inflamed, it is first necessary to find the cause. This involves not only location of a single visible focus of infection, but also study by the dentist to determine whether infection may be concealed in the gums or around the teeth.

During the time of inflammation all irritating substances and foods that are too hot should be avoided. The foods taken should be cool and either liquid or soft.

The mouths of infants should be carefully sponged with cold water after each feeding and the material of the sponge should be small pledgets of cotton wrapped around the finger, and touched delicately to the mucous membrane.

In some cases the placing of small pieces of ice in the mouth is helpful. Mouth washes will not in general cure the conditions that are responsible for the inflammations, but they do help to control the odor and to give a feeling of greater comfort. Most mouth washes contain antiseptic substances which in many instances serve also to reduce the pain.

The diets of those with chronic inflammations of the mouth should always be studied to make certain that there is a sufficient amount of vitamins and such minerals as calcium and phosphorus.

Scanning New Books

Blood-Lust of War Made Him a Vampire—Here's a Weird Novel About a Dracula-Like Theme

By BRUCE CATTON

During the war Arthur Machen wrote a shivery little story called "The Coming of the Terror," in which he visioned war's blood-lust and hatred as infecting the whole animal kingdom, so that sheep and cattle attacked farmers, robins ganged up on pedestrians and even insects swarmed out to help destroy the human race.

The same sort of thing is struck in H. P. Lovecraft's "Vampire," an eerie and satanic sort of novel about a man mysteriously afflicted by the complaint of your old friend, Count Dracula.

This man is a German—a world-war wanderer who finds himself in America when the World War begins. At first he plans to go back to Germany and fight, but German friends in New York persuade him to stay in America and help direct German propaganda work to offset the Allied propaganda barrage.

He does so—and then, as if infected by the blood lust which has swept the world, he becomes a vampire. For a long time he does not know it. He

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Adults Cherish Memory of Childhood Tabus

The little old chair stood in the corner. It was at one time bright yellow, with festoons of roses and violets on back and stretchers, but gave it the appearance of being regarded through brown glasses.

On it stood the new maid cleaning windows. The only day the chair had been out of its brooding corner for years.

The lady of the house, owner of the chair, stood transfixed with horror at the sight, then suddenly galvanized into motion. Off went Maggie, the profaned chair was reverently carried back to its corner.

"See," she told us. "It was Grandma Perkins' chair. If the house burned down I think I'd rescue my little chair first."

We looked it over. Both of us had seen other old chairs of its ilk. We could not understand her fierce pride in the relic.

A Chair With a Halo
"Why," thought I, "does she hold the old chair so sacred while she treats the new with absolute unconcern?"

"When we were little and visited Grandma," she explained, "none of us were allowed to touch that chair or little stand. We grew up thinking there was a sort of halo around them."

It seemed to her like the real explanation for her passion for the chair. But I knew better.

All of us boast of the things we were "not" allowed to do, not of the privileges we had when little. Sometimes the resentment sticks, of course, when there was too much "forbidding." But the little reservations of childhood were good for us and we knew it, and still know it. That is why we boast.

The Salt of Existence
Old customs were not all wrong. The dress and shoes kept for Sunday; the special lamp lighted only between six and seven; the book that couldn't be opened without first scrubbing the hands; the little chair that mustn't be touched at all.

It is wise today as it ever was, except perhaps that "too many" things used to be verboten. It is well for children to feel at home and free and comfortable to use the house and their belongings, but there can still be restrictions on certain things.

It engenders not only a habit of keeping something extra for "nice," and a feeling of providence and thrift, but it is a brake on indulgence, a little whisper that dictates thus:

"Satiation is life without salt. It is the little things we cannot do, cannot touch, cannot say that give all living its real savor."

Our little chairs. No wonder we love them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Bridal Veil Sets Off Culture

"A fall bride's coiffure and the way her veil is arranged are just as important to her charm and beauty as the wedding gown and the shower bouquet," says Dumas, famous New York coiffure expert who makes a specialty of bridal modes.

"After all, everything a bride wears should serve as a setting for her lovely face. If a veil is wound around a girl's forehead, attention is centered on it instead of on her eyes, her smooth brow and beautiful hair. This fall's brides have been won over to the argument in favor of veils that are draped far back on the crown of the head, forming a halo-effect frame for their faces and coiffures," she

knows only that at times he gets exceedingly tired and lachrymose, and that if he can spend an evening with a wealthy German woman who has befriended him he will get new strength.

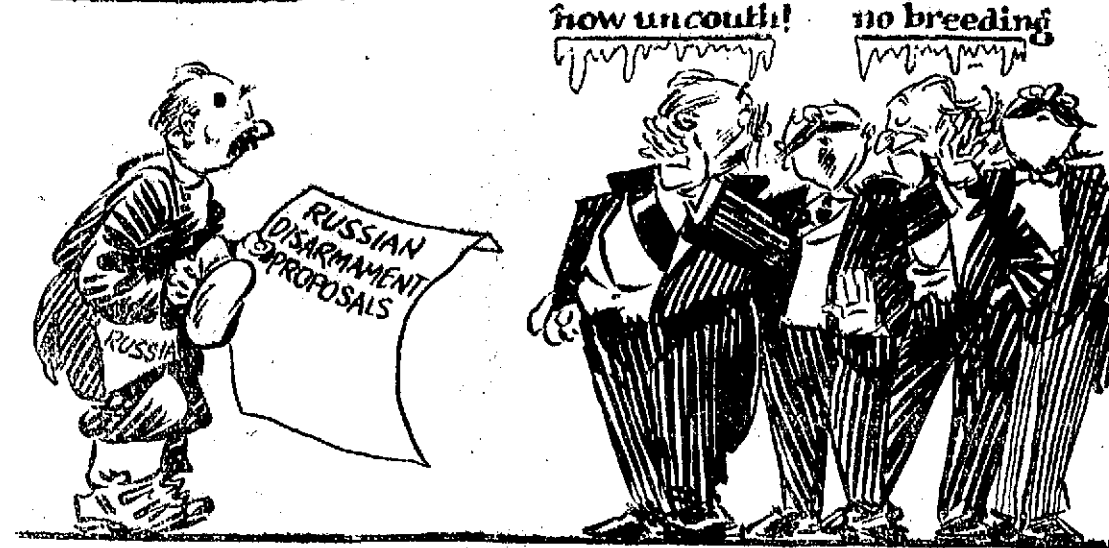
Not until she is on her deathbed does he learn that at these seances he has been slaying her bosom with a knife to drink her blood!

All of this, naturally, makes a weird and macabre book. If your taste runs that way, you'll find it a very good specimen of its kind.

Published by John Day, it sells for \$2.50

Getting To Be Civilized

A FEW YEARS AGO



French artist continued.
Then he went on to say that the fundamental principles of correct makeup are the same, whether a girl is wearing a street dress or her wedding gown. Rouge—very little of it—should be blended into the cheek bones to make a flatter frame for the eyes. Powder must be applied evenly from the base of the throat upward to the hairline.

Lipstick should be put on from corner to corner, allowed to dry for a few moments and then wiped off with a piece of cleansing tissue. That

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, slopes with RUSS UNB, swimming instructor. When Boots goes to Florida, promising to send her later, Boots goes to work in a department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then comes word that he has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots meets DENIS FEWNEY, young author, and EDWARD VAN SEIVER, wealthy and socially prominent. She is in love with Denis and jealous of beautiful KAY CHILDRICH.

Boots gets a job in a book store and goes home to live in order to help her parents financially. Edward recently urged her to marry him and finally she agrees. On Christmas Day they go for a walk in the forest and Edward is badly hurt, having been from a reckless driver.

Russ Raeburn learns she has a winning ticket in a lottery and plans to take her husband to California. Boots and Edward are to be married as soon as he leaves the hospital. He tells Boots the engagement between Denis and Kay is broken.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI
THEY were packing in the old house at Larchneck and it was long, wearisome business. Upstairs Miss Florida was in a tangle of towels, racks, curtains to be sent to the laundry, crates already nailed up and marked for storage. The house had been rented to some people named Blair from Pottstown. They were coming in on the first of May. Meantime everything which could possibly be packed, was in that state. Old books, magazines, china that had not been used for years—nor would be again—was being sent to the Salvation Army. The big rooms had a bare, uninvited aspect. The cat prowled uneasily about, aware that great changes were taking place.

Mr. Raeburn was staying at Dr. Hart's during the general upheaval and his wife, turbaned and aproned, went briskly from task to task with an energy she had not known for years. Colored Black Hettie came in to "help push things around" and left nightly with such treasures as old Panama hats, faded pictures and chocolate boxes which had been allowed to gather dust in the attic.

Boots had finally given up her work in the Day Tree and was quietly making her marriage preparations. It was the first week in April. Edward had gone back to the house in upper Fifth avenue. Next Friday—in three days—Boots and Edward were to be married, very simply, without fuss or flurry in the church near Larchneck Square. Their plans had been kept secret. No one, with the exception of Mrs. Raeburn herself, knew what they were.

"Want this, Barbara?" Boots glanced up from the bundle of humpbacked shoes she was conscientiously wrapping in brown paper to see her mother holding a white linen frock, many times washed and ironed, limp from its frequent visits to the tub.

"I don't think so." Then she remembered. Yes, of course. That was the dress she had worn that early spring morning when she had first met and talked with Denis Fewney. On an impulse she picked it up, hugging it to her.

"Think I'll keep it, after all. I was always fond of that dress," Denis, Denis. Two weeks had passed and still there had been no word of him. Where was he and

what was he doing? Would she ever be able completely to forget him, with his dark brows, his slow, unwilling laughter, and the deep gaze he bent upon her?

"I didn't hear what you said, Mums."

"I said I thought I'd pack up all this trash and put it out for the man to cart away."

"Yes, I'd do that."

WHAT did it matter? What did anything matter? Once she would have thought it heaven to have all this excitement in the family. Now she was only listlessly glad for her parents' sake that it was so.

This was no way, she thought, for a girl to feel practically on the eve of her wedding.

"You going to get that beige thing we saw at Lord's Saturday, Boots?"

She roused herself to answer with enthusiasm. "Yes. I called up today and told them to send it out. You're a darling to buy it for me."

"Well, you ought to have a few good things," her mother returned with spirit. Privately she reflected that Boots was behaving rather oddly these days. Edward was everything that was fine and, besides, now that their own financial affairs were so beautifully arranged there remained in her mind no lingering doubt as to the girl's motive in accepting him.

"If I'd thought she was marrying just to see that Daddy and I were taken care of I couldn't have borne it," said the older woman to herself. She chided herself for being fanciful. There was certainly no reason on earth why any girl shouldn't jump at the chance to marry Edward Van Seiver. Only—well, Boots didn't behave like a radiant happy person and she had been noticeably excited, flushed, whenever young Fewney had called in the past.

But he had gone away now. So that was all right. Presently Boots would be young Mrs. Van Seiver and settle down happily and properly as a young matron and everything would be as it should be.

"Don't you need some white things for the boat? You know I wanted you to get those frocks the other day?"

"I'll get those the day before we sail. Edward said to wait. We've enough to do now."

(Somewhere on blue seas a dark-eyed young man would be staring moodily at the skyline. Oh, if I could see him for just a moment, Boots' heart cried hungrily.)

"I'd get the white lace for evenings with the deep red wrap..."

She said yes, yes, to everything. The white lace, the bag with the seed pearls Edward had sent, the new trunk. . . . Boots fixed her eyes sternly on these symbols of her new life. What business had she dreaming of a man who hadn't cared enough for her to say goodbye?

"YOU won't be needing me now, I suppose," Miss Veronica Kerrigan, very smart in her new spring ensemble of navy blue, her sashway hat tipped with a scarlet feather, smiled brilliantly at her patient.

"Oh, I don't know," drawled Edward Van Seiver. It was rather lonely in the big house with all those servants.

"Maybe you'd come in mornings and read to me," he proposed, leaning

STANDINGS

National League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	85	58	.621
New York	83	60	.608
Chicago	86	65	.570
Boston	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	74	76	.493
Brooklyn	71	81	.467
Philadelphia	56	93	.376
Cincinnati	52	98	.347

American League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	101	53	.656
New York	94	60	.610
Cleveland	85	69	.552
Boston	76	76	.500
Philadelphia	68	82	.453
St. Louis	67	85	.441
Washington	66	86	.434
Chicago	53	99	.349

Sundays' Results

National League
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 8, New York 5 (10 innings)
Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 8-7, Pittsburgh 2-5.

American League
Detroit 10-6, St. Louis 6-2.
Washington 5, New York 3.
Chicago 9-3, Cleveland 5-5.
Boston 5-2, Philadelphia 6-4.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 13

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

That Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following:

SECTION 1. Not less than a majority of the members of each House of the General Assembly may enact a law.

SECTION II. None of the rates for property, excise, privilege or personal taxes, now levied shall be increased by the General Assembly except after the approval of the qualified electors voting thereon at an election, or in case of an emergency, by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assembly.

SECTION III. Excepting monies raised or collected for educational purposes, highway purposes, to pay Confederate pensions and the just debts of the State, the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from appropriating or expending more than the sum of Two and One-half Million Dollars for all purposes, for any biennial period; provided the limit herein fixed may be exceeded by the votes of three-fourths of the members

way, all rough edges are smoothed down and it stays on much longer.

When the bride has been made up and her hair has been arranged becomingly, her veil should be fixed in a bow-type cluster at the back of her head. If that particular way isn't becoming, she can have the veil arranged in a band—but not a band that covers up her forehead.

ESSOLENE'S LIKE A MAGICIAN—GIVES TO OLD CARS NEW AMBITION!

ESSOLENE GUARANTEES SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION
Third and L. & A. Tracks

a woman's voice, strained and terrified... a gloved hand, knocking... a door, from behind which might emerge reassurance—or tragedy!

These dramatic ingredients make one of the exciting chapters in "The Claw of the Forgotten Murder," the new serial by Carleton Kendrick, a story that rings with action... electric... unforgettable.

Beginning Thursday

Hope Star

SIDE GLANCES By George



"Ah, yes, I remember her. She had golden curls next to us in the sixth grade geography class."

pealed insofar as they are applicable herewith, and this Amendment shall be self-executing and shall have full effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 24th day of January, 1934.

Each elector may vote against the above proposed Amendment.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office this 24th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD, Secretary of State.

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso

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Hope Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

For the little poem that points a way
To the joy we all may find;
For the soft refrain that has lulled
The pain of a vexed and jaded
mind.
For the distant glimpse of the sun-lit
hills
Through a dusky street of town;
For the hues that fly to the West-
ern sky when the sun is down;
For the sweet surprise or the bit of
cheer
That has flashed across my way—
Just the little things that a moment
brings
Let us give our thanks today.
Selected.

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The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning kidneys
bladder make you suffer from Getting
Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed
Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sine-tex)
—Must fix you up or money
back. Only 10¢ at drugstore.

**It's Football
Night!**
Wot a Football team!
Wot a Coach!
Wot a picture at the
BRIGHTEST spot in
Hempstead County!

**SAEGER
—ENDING—**
TANET
GAYNOR AYRES
in
Servants Entrance

Tuesday—Only
Matinee 15c

Jean Parker

HAVE A HEART
James Dunn
UNA MERKEL
STUART ERWIN
Don't Forget—
WED-NIGHT IS
"BANK NIGHT"

Nelson-Huckins
Pillows Properly Laundered
and Sterilized—Each 25c
PHONE 8

will hold their October meeting Thurs-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Don Smith on South
Elm Street. Members are requested
to bring their old year books.

Abductors of Girl Arrested in N. Y.

4 Suspects Taken Follow- ing Attack on Woman's Escort

SIDNEY, N. Y.—(AP)—Four men who
are alleged to have abducted 17-year-
old Gertrude Bender, of Middleburg,
N. Y., Sunday, after blinding John
Hutchins, her companion, and throw-
ing him out of the automobile, were
arrested at Waverly, N. Y., Monday,
it was announced at state police bar-
racks here.

No details of the arrest were avail-
able at the barracks.

The young woman was released by
her captors early Monday, and she
reported her experience to the police.

CASEY STENGEL

(Continued from Page One)

"So, he feels bad, eh. How do you
think I felt when he made fun of my
ball club last spring before I even re-
ported on the job?" the Brooklyn
pilot asked.

Casey hooked his finger into the air,
in the fashion of Demosthenes deliv-
ering an oration.

"So he says if we had played hard
we wouldn't finish in sixth place.
Well, you can tell him that if the
season had lasted another month and
we kept playing him he'd finish in
last place."

The Dodgers cheered this to the
echo. Casey continued:

"He's feeling bad, eh. Well, I'm
feeling bad, too. I didn't get any
world series pay check, either. I wish
I had his money. They could buy the
cars off me. You've got to learn to
take it in this business." Casey held
up his hand for attention.

"Just a minute, gentlemen of the
press," he said. "Terry should not
mind his unpopularity. I can explain
it. He is just finding out he isn't
drawing. Those were all Brooklyn
fans in the park today who did that
boying. There isn't a finer, a sweet-
er, a better gentleman or lady on
God's green earth than a Brooklyn
fan. Three cheers for the Brooklyn
fans, my hearties and,"—and he
turned at this juncture to glower sav-
agely—"the first mugg that doesn't
cheer gets a kick in the shins." The
entire company cheered.

HAUPTMANN WILL

(Continued from Page One)

In an accessories store almost caused
a riot Saturday in the shopping dis-
trict.

Within five minutes, three police
cars, four detectives and two patrol-
men arrived before the store and 500
curious men and women peered
through the windows.

Inside, a terrified woman, referred
to as "Mrs. Smith," was telephoning
her husband that she could "explain
everything" and for him to come at
once.

After checking the bill with the
Lindbergh list of ransom notes and
finding it not listed, the detectives
lost interest.

The proprietor of the store, Edwin
H. Mosher Jr., refused to give "Mrs.
Smith's" name, saying she was a "cus-
tomer of long standing and of consid-
erable social standing."

Schell Circus Is Here Wednesday

Night Performance Re- ported Even Better Than Afternoon Show

The night performance of the Schell
Bros. Circus, which comes to Hope
for two performances Wednesday,
October 3, is even better than the af-
ternoon show.

It is given just exactly the same
as in the afternoon. Many people
have attended a circus in the af-
ternoon, and, pleased with the per-
formance, have returned for the night
show and observed that half of the
performance was cut. Not so with
Schell Bros. Circus.

It has been said by many people
that the night performance of some
shows has been rushed. Sometimes it
was done on account of the time re-
quired in getting the lighting system
pucked away. Now this trouble is all
done away with. The electric plant
wires are so easily installed that no
time is lost, and as a result the en-
tire performance is given at night,
just the same as it is in the af-
ternoon.

Babe Ruth Makes Last Appearance

The Great Man Winds Up 20 Years of Professional Baseball

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's all over
for the Babe.

For the last time—George Herman
Ruth said it was his final appearance
as a regular—the single line, Ruth, of
went into the starting lineup of a
major league ball game Sunday.

The setting was perfect for Babe's
last bow. It was a beautiful day with
a brilliant sun, bands playing, 10,000
throats made hoarse by loud acclama-
tions for the greatest popular hero the na-
tional game has ever known.

Perhaps it didn't matter a great
deal that the Babe failed to get even
a scratch hit in his finale, or that
Washington outpointed the Yankees,
5 to 3, in the American League wind-
up.

At it was, Ruth gave the fans plenty
of thrills. Answering their pleas, he
hit three balls over the rightfield wall
in the practice and came through with
a screaming drive for a homer up
that might have gone for a homer had
his spritling shoes not slipped.

Orville Armbrust, rookie pitcher
took no chances with the Babe on his
next trip, handing him a walk. Ruth
scored a few moments later with the
Yankees' second run. A hot grounder
to second base and a looping fly to
centerfield where the Babe's last ges-
tures. After his final try in the eighth,
Ruth waved his cap at the spectators
and dove into the Yankees' dressing
room.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Even the Daily Bread Can
Be Different

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now that cool weather makes kitch-
ens thoroughly habitable again even
if the oven is operated full blast, what
single dish can add more substantial
enjoyment to a meal than home-made
bread?

I don't mean the common every-
day variety of white bread—by any
means—it is fruit and nut breads and
muffins and gems, something new and
delectable for every meal of the day,
that you can't buy in the store except
on very rare occasions to which I
refer.

The wide selection of flours and
meals available makes it possible to
vary the bread for nearly every meal.
With this in mind, I have collected
recipes from many sources during the
summer months and can promise you
each will win the praise of the family
and guests.

Eggless Raisin Bread
Three cups corn meal, 2 cups rye
flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons bak-
ing powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup
seeded raisins, 3-4 cup molasses, 2
cups sour milk or buttermilk, 1 table-
spoon melted shortening, 1/2 cup
water.

Mix cornmeal, rye flour and salt
and baking powder. Add raisins and
mix thoroughly. Add molasses, melt-
ed shortening and milk. Mix slightly
and add water with soda dissolved in
it. Mix thoroughly and pour into well
oiled loaf pans. Bake fifty minutes
in a moderately hot oven (400 de-
grees F.).

Rye Bread With Caraway Seeds
Two cups rye flour, 1 cup bread
flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons
granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons baking
powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cups sweet milk, 4
tablespoons melted shortening, 1 tea-
spoon caraway seeds.

Mix and sift flours with salt, sugar
and baking powder. Beat egg with
milk and add with melted butter to
dry ingredients. Beat well and turn
into well oiled bread pans. Bake in
a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for
one hour.

Prune Graham Bread
Two and one-half cups graham
flour, 1 cup bread flour, 1 teaspoon
salt, 4 tablespoons baking powder, 4
tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1-3/4 cups
sweet milk, 1 cup chopped prunes.

Wash prunes and soak thirty min-
utes. Simmer 1 hour in fresh water.
Stone and chop. Mix and sift bread
flour with salt, baking powder and
sugar. Add graham flour and pre-
pared prunes. Mix thoroughly and
add egg beaten with milk. Beat well
and turn into well greased bread pans.
Bake one hour in a slow (325 degrees
F.) oven.

CARDS COP

(Continued from Page One)

NEW YORK—(AP)—The glorious
debacle of the 1934 Giants passed in-
to baseball history along with the
National League season Sunday as the
enraged Brooklyn Dodgers did it
again, this time, 8 to 5, and completed
the task of vengeance they set for
themselves—the boosting of the St.
Louis Cardinals right into the world
series with Detroit.

They did it again, these fantastic,
down-trodden, ball playing demons
from the other side of the East river,
beating the long answer to "Brook-
lyn?" Are they still in the league?
It didn't matter much that St. Louis,
clubbing the Reds again, 9 to 0
needed no assistance closing out the
campaign, and the greatest finish
drive in baseball history, by the safe
margin of a two-game lead.

Faced with a four-run deficit at
the start, due to the Giants' gangling
on Ray Renge for four hits and a
couple of bases on balls, the Dodgers,
playing like world champions, them-
selves, ran right through the shattered
titleholders and their all-star staff
of Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher,
and Carl Hubbell to win a delicious
ball game, finally, with a three-run
rally off the great southpaw in the
tenth.

But long before that, though they
never gave up, the Giants knew they
were through. Inning by inning the
score board showed the Cardinals piling
up runs on the Reds, and for the
Giants to tie and force the first play-
off series in major league history,
the Reds had to win.

Fitzsimmons, in trouble often
through the 7-1-3 innings he pitched,
had blown up finally in the eighth
with the score still 5 to 4 in the Giants'
favor, the margin being Freddy's per-
sonal home run in the fourth off
young "Dutch" Leonard, a splendid
relief pitcher, after Benge departed.

Hal Schumacher was warming up and
Bill Terry and Blondy Ryan, the
great confers of the 1933 world se-
ries triumph over the Senators, were
talking it over in the box.

Up on the board went a big "3" for
the Cards in the fourth at St. Louis,
making the Red Bird's lead 5-0 with
Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean in command.
A crowd of 40,000 that had booed the
Giants loudly at every opportunity
and cheered themselves into a frenzy
at every next move of the Dodgers,
now blew Blondy and Terry down
with one madhowl of triumph.

Ryan looked at the scoreboard and
shook his head. Terry looked and
shook his head. Blondy broke into a
rueful grin. Terry turned and slumped
back to first base. Nothing much
mattered thereafter.

Wild Pitch Hurts
There was no holding the mad
Brooklyn, Schumacher, trying too
hard, tired anyway from the hard
campaign, was both wild and ineffec-
tive. He promptly wild pitched Sam
Leslie home from second base. Leslie
had reached second on a run down
force out of Len Koenecke, after the
latter had singled Buzz Bayle home
from second with the last run off
Fritz. Bayle opened the inning with
a single to right.

That wild pitch itself was an ex-
ample of the fierce, embittered kind of
ball they were playing. The ball had
rolled toward the Dodger dugout,
tastefully Glenn Chapman, a Brooklyn
rookie outfielder, swept aside the
bats so there'd be a clear path for the
ball. And Gus Mancuso, racing desper-
ately to retrieve the ball and prevent
the tie, tried to kick it down the
dugout. If Gut had succeeded, Leslie
under the ground rules could have
been sent back to third.

But all this brilliant thinking failed
in the cannonading that greeted Hub-
bell, world series hero, when he re-
lieved Schumacher after Leslie had
singled and had gone to third on
Tony Cucinello's double. Hub fan-
ned Johnny Babich, young right-
hander had replaced Emil Leonard in
the ninth but he walked Joe Stripp
and the bases were filled.

It was the place for a great, if
hopeless gesture, and as fate would
have it, the turn came for another
world series hero, Ryan, to fail. Al
Lopez smashed a grounder to his
right. Blondy knocked it down, pick-
ed it up, dropped it again, and it was
too late to make a play anywhere
but the park resented the situation some-
how. Kids were marching through
the stands, starting a parade, carrying
hastily made signs "Yep, Brooklyn is
still in the league." Goobells were
ringing, the crowd surging down to
every the Brooklyn away on their
shoulders.

Half heartedly, Terry and Ott hit
weak infield grounders.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watts and chil-
dren, Effie Ruth and John of Tex-
arkana were Sunday and Sunday
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Lock were Sunday
visitors in Hot Springs.

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by little Thomas Edward Cannon was
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noon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Aice
on East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig of Prescott
were Sunday visitors in the city.

Miss Julia Broening of Ashdown
was the week end guest of Miss Mary
Sue Anderson.

Mr. John Allen who has been the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas Haynes
and Mr. Haynes has returned to her
home in Prescott.

Miss Maggie Bell, like T. Bell Sr.
and I. T. Bell Jr., spent Sunday in
Texarkana, guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of Little
Rock were Saturday visitors with re-
latives enroute to New Orleans and
Monterey, Mex.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Russell of El-
Dorado were Saturday business visi-
tors in the city.

70 Rescued From Grounded Steamer

S. S. New Bedford Fast on Rocks Off Massachu- setts Shore

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(AP)—Sev-
enty passengers were taken off the
steamer New Bedford Sunday night
after she had gone aground near
Nauset Island, off the southern
Massachusetts coast.

First reports placed the number of
passengers aboard at more than 200
but officials of the line said this was
erroneous. There were about 25 in
the crew.

Officials of the line, the New Bed-
ford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket
Steamship Line, said the 70 passengers
had been transferred to Wood's Hole.
The night was clear.

The ship went aground on what is
known as northwest gutter, a ledge
running between the island of Nau-
suet and Unacapona of the Elizabeth
group. The steamer was aground
about 150 feet from shore at low tide.

The ship also carried 22 automobiles
and was sailing from Nantucket to
New Bedford. Most of the passengers
were summer residents of the island,
returning to their winter homes.

INDUSTRIAL TRUCE

(Continued from Page One)

tend that New Deal policies have in-
hibited the liberty of the individual
and infringed upon the constitution.
To the latter he addressed a quota-
tion from Chief Justice White, who
presided over the Supreme Court in
Woodrow Wilson's administration and
who said:

"There is great danger, it seems to
me, to arise from the constant habit
which prevails where anything is op-
posed or objected to, or referring with-
out rhyme or reason to the constitu-
tion as a means of preventing its ac-
complishment, thus creating the gen-
eral impression that the constitution is
but a barrier to progress instead of
being the broad highway through
which alone true progress may be en-
joyed."

For those who contend the govern-
ment has encroached to too great an
extent upon the prerogatives of pri-
vate business he was ready with a
quotation from Elihu Root, secretary
of state under Theodore Roosevelt.

Approaching the problem of NRA
and of the entire relationship between
employer and employee, the chief ex-
ecutive praised Gen. Hugh S. John-
son for "able and energetic leader-
ship" in that agency's "formative
stage."

While industrial recovery had been
retarded by strikes, he said their ex-
tent and severity had been far less
than in any comparable period. Both
sides, he added, "must share the
blame" for not taking full advantage
of conciliatory machinery provided by
the government.

Vigorously he denounced the view,
advanced by some economists, that
the United States must be reconciled
to permanent unemployment running
into many millions.

Just Received
Henderson Corsets
and Brassieres
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

DON'T SCRATCH
Use Prescription
200,000
Destroys all germs of scabies or
parasitic ITCH.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

New Coats
Just received complete
line of new winter Sport
Coats. Popular prices.

Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

STOP, LOOK and LISTEN
to the play by play account of the World Series in our show
room. An official score board will be used to record the
plays. Series starts Wednesday at Detroit.

HOPE AUTO CO.

To help you
AVOID COLDS
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*

Quick!—At that first nasal
irritation, sniffle or sneeze—
just a few drops of Va-tro-nol.
It stimulates the functions
provided by Nature—in the
nose—to prevent colds and to
throw off colds in their early
stages.

Where irritation has led to
a clogged-up nose (a stuffy
head cold or nasal catarrh)
Va-tro-nol penetrates deep
into the nasal passages—re-
duces swollen membranes—
clears away clogging mucus—
brings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful, yet
absolutely safe—for both chil-
dren and adults. It has been

clinically tested by phy-
sicians—and proved in
everyday home use by
millions.

*Note—for your protection:
The remarkable success of Vicks
drops—for nose and throat—has
brought scores of imitations.
The trade-mark Va-tro-nol is
your protection in getting this
exclusive Vicks formula. Always
ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol.

FREE—a combination trial package
of Va-tro-nol—its companion prod-
uct, Vicks VapoRub (modern exter-
nal treatment for colds)—and other
medication used in Vicks Plan for
Better Control of Colds—with direc-
tions for following the Plan. Get
yours today at your druggist's. Or
write Vicks, 2041 Milton St., Green-
boro, N. C., enclosing 3c stamp.

ON THE AIR! "Open House at Vicks" with
Fredrick Martin's Orchestra, with Mildred
Bailey—every Sunday,
5-5:30 p.m., E.S.T., on CBS, nation-wide.

"Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison
and his Deep River Orchestra, with Mildred
Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, 7:15-7:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC Blue Network.

TUNE IN!

Rumanian Cabinet Resigns Suddenly

Tatarescu Government Falls—But Premier Has King's Confidence

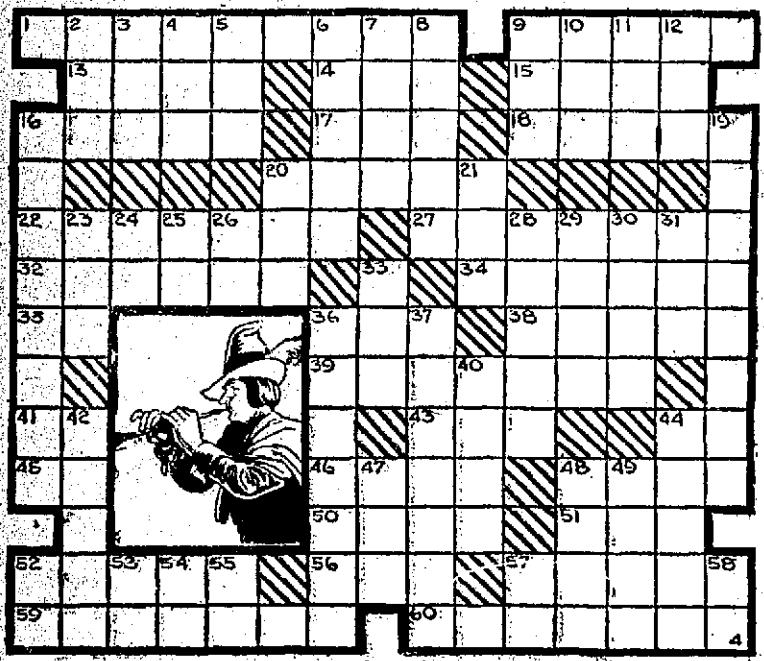
BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—

The Rat Mystery

HORIZONTAL:
1 Who was the musician who charmed rats with his music?
3 He lured the rats into the river.
10 Jack.
14 Ago.
16 Seaweed.
18 Fragrant.
19 Twitching.
20 Customary.
21 Filmer.
22 Bone pro.
23 tubulance.
27 Old card game.
28 Black grouper (fish).
34 Violent hot wind.
35 Northwest.
36 Beret.
38 Eyelid.
39 Human being.
41 North America.
43 Carmine.
44 Masculine pronoun.
45 Grain.
46 Gaelic.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
19 The musician later lured away the rats.
20 Not many.
21 Thing.
22 Observed.
23 Senior.
24 Corpse.
25 Musical note.
26 Founded on truth.
27 To eject.
28 To cleave.
29 Diocesan center.
30 Fashion.
31 Maudsley.
32 Aplaceous plant.
33 To encounter.
34 Oriental wagon.
35 Chief language of northern India.
36 To hasten.
37 Golf device.
38 Garden tools.
39 Exclamation of pleasure.
40 Form of "be."
41 Southeast.
42 Immortal-55 Delfy.
43 The legend 57 Chaos.
44 South America.

VERTICAL:
43 Lean.
50 Undersized cattle.
51 Epoch.
52 To degrade.
53 Black bird.
54 Requires.
55 Name of the town over-run with rats.
56 In what German state is this town?
57 VERTICAL.
2 God of war.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YER, A SUCCESSFUL EVENING WITH TH' NETS, MATE! -I START OUT WITH A \$47 FOR BAIT-AN' PULL INTO TH' WHARF WITH A \$335 HAIL! -USED TO BE, I'D SCRATCH MYSELF PICKIN' UP A HORSESHOE FOR LUCK, AN' GET 'BLOOD PIZEN!

HOWS CHANCES, JAKE, OF STROKING TH' FLUR FOR \$50? -GOT A COUPLE OF GUYS IN COMPLAINT COATS MAKING ME USE TH' ALLEY FOR MY ARRIVALS AN' EXITS. -I'LL GIVE YOU A GILT-EDGED I.O.U., JAKE, OL' PALZY!

TO THINK I LOST \$335 TRYING TO WIN HIS DRAUGHT \$47! -BAH!

JAKE CLICKED -

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUT OUR WAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Weeds in pastures can be controlled by application of fertilizers, mowing at the proper time, and pasturing with goats or sheep.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved, by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors, voting thereon, at such an election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Except for the purpose of refunding the existing outstanding indebtedness of the State and for assuming and refunding valid outstanding road improvement district bonds, the State of Arkansas shall issue no bonds or other evidence of indebtedness pledging the faith and credit of the State or any of its revenues for any purpose whatsoever, except by and with the consent of the majority of the qualified electors of the State voting on the question at a general election or at a special election called for that purpose.

This Amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas shall be self-executing and require no enabling act, but shall take and have full force and effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD, Secretary of State.

A fish fossil 5,000,000 years old was dug up recently near Los Angeles, Calif.

A unique copy of La Fontaine's Fables, illustrated with 57 originals by Fragonard and bound by Derome, brought \$130,000 at a recent auction in Paris.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria-the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does-destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes-50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Market Place

Remember, the more you sell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 3c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT-Furnished four-room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. K. G. McRae. 27-34-c.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine pears. See Vincent Foster. 18-31c.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Well Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE-29 Chevrolet truck with flat top, cab and new tires. \$135 cash. Thompson Bros. Call 22. 26-31

FOR SALE-Pears 75c bushel or 40c half bushel delivered. Phone 166. 26-31

FOR SALE-Oak fire wood, any length. Write Joe Rowe, Hope Route 4, Washington-Hope Road. 17-31p

WANTED

A national organization will select several reliable ambitious men now employed with foresight-fair education and mechanical inclinations, who want to better their positions and are willing to train during spare time on evenings to qualify as installation and service experts on all types of commercial and household Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning. Write giving age, occupation, education and phone number. Refrigeration Engineering. Write box 98.

WANTED-Located near Frisco depot. Will give for hens 10-11c; fryers 13c; ducks 6c; turkeys 9-10c. T. P. Beard. 26-31p

WANTED-To rent pasture for 60 head cattle. Must have good water. Well fenced. See Jewell or Harry Moore. 26-31c

NOTICE

NOTICE-For Sale or Rent, 80 acres land; 2 houses, electric lights, running water, 6 mules, 8 milk cows with young calves, 1 mile from town. Call 392.

NOTICE-For Sale or Rent, 14 acres, deep well. Ten pecan trees 10 years old. Electric Lights. One mile from town. Call 392. 27-31p

Smart Stuff!

BILL! LLY! HEY!!!
LIT'S GO
WHERE?
I PROMISED TGO SHOPPIN WITH ME - C'MON
NOW, WAIT, HOLD ON - WHOA

ALLEY OOP

WELL, UMPATEELEE, MY PET, HOW ARE YER PREPARATIONS FOR TH' WEDDING COMIN' ALONG?
EVERYTHING IS JAKE, SO FAR-WOOTIE TOOT IS TOO EXCITED T'BE ANY GOOD, BUT EVERYBODY ELSE IS WORKIN' HARD!
BY TH' WAY, WHERE ARE TH' PALACE GUARDS? I HAVEN'T SEEN 'EM ALL DAY!
THOSE BUNG-EVED LOAFERS? I PUT 'EM T'WORK ON TH' DECORATIONS! C'MON, I'LL SHOW YOU-

WASH TUBBS

I TELL YOU, I WAS NEVER SO MISERABLE IN MY LIFE. I'M FREEZING. I'M STARVING.
HOLD ON, SPORT, YOU WAIT HERE, AND WASH SOME FOOD, OR BUST.
IF YOU RUSTLE ANYTHING LESS THAN A FULL-CROWN COW, YOU CAN STILL BUST-S' FAR AS I CARE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU WANT A WHAT?
A JOB! I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING TO EARN ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY GAS FOR MY CAR!
BLACKSMITH
WELL, IF THAT DON'T BEAT ALL! HERE I AM, A GUY WHO MAKES HIS LIVING OFFA HORSES, AND YOU ASK FOR A JOB GO'S YOU CAN SUPPORT A FLIVVER!
UHHH!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MAKE HER A BLONDE. I'VE ALWAYS SAID, IF I EVER MARRIED, I'D HOOK UP WITH A BLONDE
THEY CAN ALWAYS ACCOMMODATE YOU IN THAT LITTLE MATTER, DAN
HOW DOES THIS READ? WANTED: A WIFE, BY ANY MEANS, BUT MUST BE BLONDE, GOOD-NATURED, AND NOT OVER THIRTY-FIVE. SUBMIT PHOTO, ADDRESS, DAN LONG TOMPKINS' CORNERS
HILE DAN AND THE GANG AT CURLEY'S GARAGE LAY PLANS TO SNARE HIM A WIFE, LET'S LOCK IN ON ANOTHER GANG-CON MEN AND CROOKED HANGERS ON, TRAILING A TRAVELLING CIRCUS
NICK KRAFT TINGER MAN

By MARTIN

THAT WASN'T IN THE BARGAIN! I'LL LET YOU HAVE MY CAR, MY DOUGH, MY MORAL SUPPORT AND BLESSING- BUT I WON'T GO WITH YOU! NOT ME!!!! I DID, ONCE
BUT, GEE BILLY- IT'LL DOO YOU GOOD!! YOU'VE BEEN WORKIN' SO HARD.
NOW, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, YOUNG LADY. IF YOU JUST THINK OF YOURSELF
I AM!! WHEN ALONG, YOU ALWAYS GET ME TWICE MANY THINGS, EVER DREAM GETTING MYSELF

The Army at Work!

THERE'S YER OL' PALACE GUARDS, REALLY DOIN' SUMPIN WORTH WHILE! SOME OF 'EM SHOW REAL TALENT, TOO!
THERE'S A PRETTY ONE, WUG! GRAB IT!
I ALMOST GOT IT!
HERE'S A NAWFUL PRETTY FOSEY!
DON'T BUST OFF TH' STEMS TOO SHORT!

Something to Crab About!

AH! A TURNIP PATCH.
AN APPLE TREE.
MY GOSH! I BEEN ROBBED! WHERE'S YOUR PANTS, BOARD?
VILLAINOUS HOBBOES CAME ALONG AND STRIPPED ME THE DIRTY SCALAWAGS!

Freckles Is Ambitious!

BESIDES, WHAT COULD YOU DO AROUND HERE?
WELL, I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO DO- I'D LIKE TO BUILD MYSELF UP FOR FOOTBALL SEASON!
YOU MEAN YOU PLAY FOOTBALL?
YEP... I PLAY FOR SHADYSIDE HIGH- QUARTERBACK!!
SON, GRAB YOURSELF A SEAT! I HAVE A QUESTION I WANT TO ASK YOU- THEN WE'LL SEE ABOUT FIXING YOU UP WITH A JOB.

Dan Gets Busy!

THIS SMALL-TIME CON GAME IS ON THE BLINK! IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED T'BE
YEAH, ALL DE CREAM IS SKIMMED OFF BEFORE WE GET OURS
WE GOTTA GET IN ON, SOME HEAVY JACK. IT'S AS EASY T'PULL A BIG JOB AS A SMALL ONE
MEET ME IN MY HOTEL ROOM AFTER THE LAST SHOW. I'VE A TRICK WE CAN TURN, AND MAKE HEAVY JACK. AND LEAVIN' LEAPIN' LILLIE ON THIS- GET ME?

Curtain of Mystery Lifting on Kidnaping



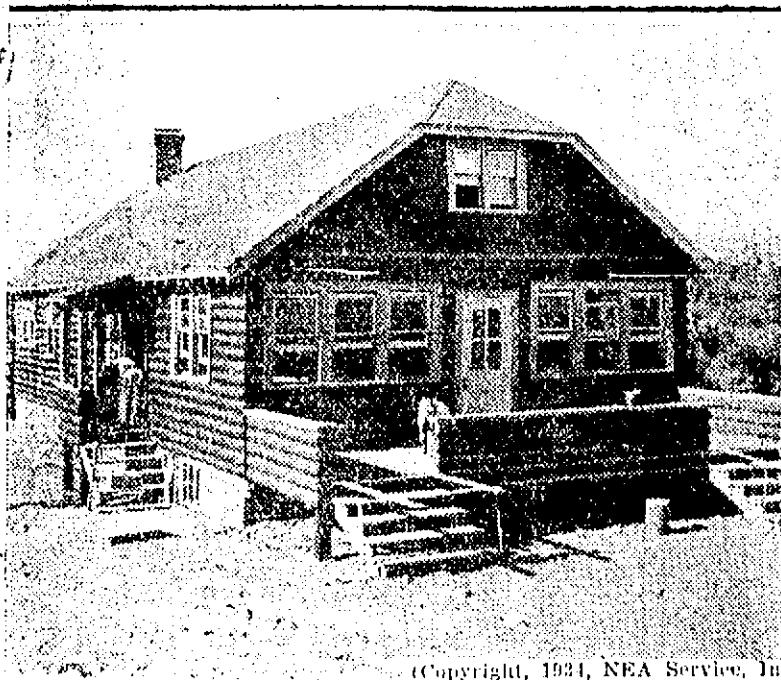
Developments and arrests made in New York City in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case bring into the spotlight the chain of mysterious, harrowing events in the nation's most famous abduction. Pictured here, 1, is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20-month-old victim; 2, the ladder down which the kidnapers fled on March 1, 1932, when they stole the child from his parents' home in Hopewell, N. J.; 3, the empty crib, symbol of a nation's sorrow; 4, the ransom note, which was pinned to a

window sill in the nursery, demanding \$50,000, specifying denominations of the bills, and enjoining silence; 5, John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, who claimed he had been named an intermediary and made several mysterious trips to sea to "contact" the kidnapers. He was exposed as perpetrator of a cruel hoax and fined \$1000. The Rev. H. Dobson Peacock, 6, Norfolk pastor, one of the prominent persons misled into sponsoring Curtis. Through a trust at Woodlawn cemetery, New

York City, 7, arrangements were made to pay \$50,000 to an alleged member of the kidnap gang by Dr. John F. Condon, elderly educator, 8, the intermediary better known as "Jafsie," from his signature on ads in which he attempted to get in touch with the criminals. One of the ads is shown with "Jafsie's" picture. The money was paid at St. Raymond cemetery. The man who received it, possibly now under arrest, was believed to have been an outsider, "muscling in" on the ransom money.

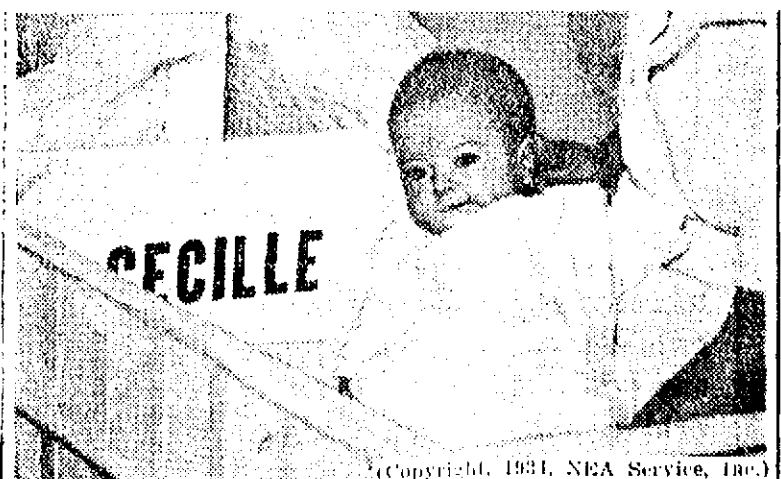
The baby had been dead for several days, it finally was realized, when the payment was made. On May 12, more than two months after the abduction, the baby's body was found in a thicket near Hopewell. William Allen and Orville Williams, truck drivers, are shown, 9, pointing to the spot where they accidentally made the tragic discovery. From that time, federal agents, instructed to spend years, if necessary, in solving the crime, maintained their search.

Lucky Quintuplets; New Cribs, New Home!

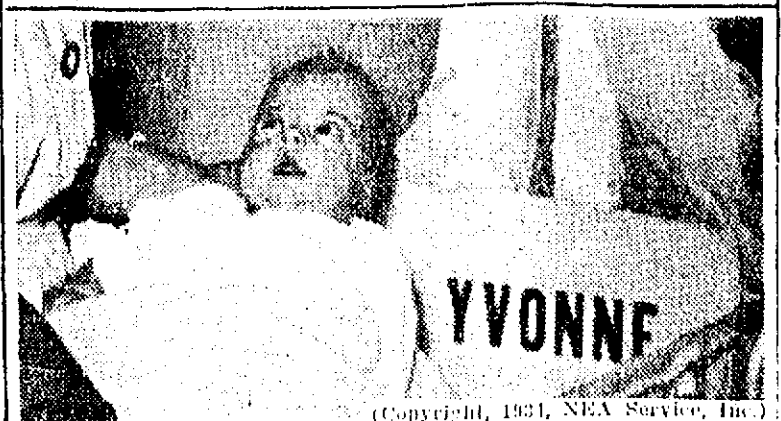


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With finishing touches being applied, the "Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne Quintuplets" is pictured above, nearly ready for reception of its tiny occupants-to-be. With the ceremonial opening over, Dr. Dafoe awaits an early opportunity to move his tiny charges into the hospital, which is fully equipped to insure their welfare through the winter.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

What a relief to be out of that stuffy incubator! And what a treat to have a dainty, white crib with your very own name printed on it! Two of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets, Cecille and Yvonne, are very appreciative, indeed, as Nurse's arms gently lower them into their new cribs.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Is this really mine?" Amazement, incredulity, and joy seem to join in the expression on Quintuplet Annette's face as Nurse De Kiviline introduces her to the dainty white crib, which will take the place of the incubator in which the tiny celebrity had been kept. And Annette did not know that another joyful surprise awaited her and her four sisters—the modern, fully-equipped hospital in which the babies' health will be guarded through the coming winter.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Proximity of the "Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne Quintuplets" to the home in which the babies first saw the light of day is revealed clearly in this striking view from the air. Dr. Dafoe has been awaiting an early opportunity to move the celebrated infants from the house in which they were born (in foreground) to their winter home, with its complete health-guarding equipment. Note the stony, uninviting aspect of the soil from which the Dionnes have wrested a living for themselves and their brood.

Refinancing Cuts U. S. Interest Cost

Government Trades Off Liberty 4 1/4's for 3 1/4's and 2 1/2's

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—As a partial answer to critics of New Deal monetary policies, Treasury experts calculated Sunday that in three weeks they have clipped about \$13,000,000 off the annual interest the government must pay on its public debt.

This was accomplished through a trade with persons who already held fourth Liberty Loan bonds bearing 4 1/4 per cent interest. In exchange for those the bondholders have agreed to take \$203,000,000 in 10 to 12 year obligations bearing 3 1/4 per cent and \$596,691,000 in four-year notes carrying 2 1/2 per cent.

The books of the 3 1/4's are still open, so that any who have some of the \$1,200,000,000 of called Liberty bonds still may offer to trade. The incentive, from the Liberty bondholder's viewpoint, is to get new government obligations giving him interest instead of being paid off in cash on October 15.

The government's objective is two-fold—first, to reduce its interest, and second, to keep in the Treasury as much as possible of the \$1,200,000,000 in cash which otherwise would be paid out.

The offerings to trade the Liberties for 10-12 year obligations largely have come from individuals. They amount to less than half the \$596,691,000 taken in exchange, chiefly by banks.

Bankruptcies Pay Off 6.02 Per Cent

Compares With 3.86 Last Year, and 7.66 for Pre-Panic Year 1928

LITTLE ROCK.—Creditors of the 245 bankrupt firms and individuals whose cases were closed by federal court referees for the Eastern District of Arkansas during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, were paid \$289,121.57, or more than 70 per cent of the gross collections of \$409,878.57, the annual report of the court clerk to the attorney general of the United States says.

Administrative expenses, including various fees, were \$88,762.24, or more than 21 per cent of the collections. Claims of the creditors were \$4,618,672.38.

The payments averaged about 6.02 cents on each dollar of bankrupts' debts. Payments averaged 3.86 cents on the dollar last year; 4.03 cents, in 1932; 3.8 cents, in 1931; 6.61 cents, in 1930, and 7.66 cents, in 1928.

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

A Rockefeller In Social Whirl



This heir to many millions goes in for society more than do the other members of the famous family to which he belongs. He is Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D., Jr., shown as he attended a reception and film premiere in a New York music hall.

Methodists Will Not Criticize F. D.

New Jerseysies Refuse to Censure White House Beer-Drinking

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—An attack on President and Mrs. Roosevelt because of an alleged hilarious "beer party" in the White House last Christmas season was rejected Saturday by the New Jersey conference of the Methodist Episcopal church after lengthy debate.

The strong censure of the chief executive was contained in a report by the temperance board of the conference, presented by the Rev. L. L. Hand, its chairman.

Hardly had he completed the reading of the report when clergy and laymen rallied to the defense of the president.

The report quoted from alleged newspaper accounts of the dance given for the younger Roosevelts, and their friends—reports which the Rev. George H. Neal, later said he understood were from a publication of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

In Washington, Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, termed the report "so obviously untrue, that it couldn't be either decently or officially recognized."

Victim's Family Deny Pardon Aid

Shaver's Children Dispute Statement From Governor's Office

LITTLE ROCK.—Clemency for Frank Floyd, sentenced to life imprisonment for the poison murder of Neely Shaver, aged resident of Lawrence county, in 1930, was not requested by children of the victim, they said Sunday.

The governor's office, in announcing the indefinite furlough of Floyd Saturday, said that two of Shaver's children, who had been the principal prosecuting witnesses, had signed a statement that they had become convinced the trial jury misconstrued their testimony and that they believed Floyd innocent.

Shaver's three children—W. E. Shaver of Sweet Home, S. L. Shaver of Jonesboro and Miss Bernice Shaver of Pine Bluff—denied that they had recommended clemency for Floyd, and they expressed the opinion that he should be required to remain in prison for the rest of his life, in accordance with the sentence imposed following the trial.

At Governor Futrell's home Sunday night, it was said that he was too busy engaged otherwise to discuss the furlough that was granted Floyd, and inquiries were referred to H. Grady McCall, secretary to the governor.

"I'd have to see that petition again before I could comment," Mr. McCall said. "I don't remember offhand just how it read. Of course, the furlough has already been issued, and the man is at liberty."

He conceded it could be revoked, but seemed to think such action unlikely. The trial judge, prosecuting attorney and eight members of the jury that found Floyd guilty were said to have joined in the plea that he be freed.

The state farm at Tucker reported that Floyd had been at liberty on furlough since June, and that the latest clemency merely made it unnecessary for him to return at expiration of the leave first granted him by the governor.

Tennessee Child Is Believed Alive

Dorothy Distelhurst May Be in "Friendly Hands," Police Say

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Police Inspector John Griffin said Sunday night he believed missing Dorothy Distelhurst "is in friendly hands and is safe." The announcement came shortly after Gov. Hill McAllister posted a \$500 reward for the six-year-old child's "kidnapers."

Inspector Griffin has been in charge of the search for the child here since she vanished on her way home from school 12 days ago. Announcement of what he described as an "opinion" that Dorothy is safe was the first recent indication on the part of officials that they believed her even to be alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Return With Senator

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer returned home Saturday night from a motor trip to Washington, D. C., having as their guests on the return drive Senator Hattie W. Caraway and her secretary, Garrett Whiteside, and Mrs. Whiteside.

Senator Caraway left the party at Hoxie, Ark., to reach her home at Jonesboro, while Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside continued with the Spencers as far as Little Rock. After a visit at Little Rock the Whitesides will go to their family home at Ashville, and later this week will probably renew acquaintances in Hope.

Suspect Arrested as Hotel Burglar

V. F. Bordelon, Taken at Little Rock, Believed Head of Gang

LITTLE ROCK.—Police strategy resulted in the arrest Sunday of Vance Forrest Bordelon, aged 40, who said he is a gambler of San Antonio, Texas, but who officers said is known in many cities as the head of a gang of hotel burglars.

In a suitcase which he carried were more than 1,000 keys, many of them blanks; numerous master keys, a vice,

locks, a flashlight, a loaded revolver, and various gadgets which Captain Martin and Sergeant Henson of the Detective Bureau, who made the arrest, said are used in opening doors.

Even Maj. James A. Pitcock, a peace officer for 40 years, expressed amazement at the equipment which Bordelon was carrying.

"I've never seen such an assortment," Chief Pitcock exclaimed. "Why he had as many, if not more, blank keys than a locksmith ordinarily has in his shop. He could unlock any lock, regardless of make or cost."

This wasn't idle talk on the detective chief's part was proved when he had the prisoner placed in the county jail under special guard, instead of leaving him in the city jail.

Police believe Bordelon was responsible for the burglary of three rooms at the Hotel Ben McGehee early Thursday, when guests reported the loss of \$130. Following his arrest, it was learned that \$4 had been stolen from another room at the hotel occupied by Lieut. E. L. Davis and Mrs. Davis of San Antonio.

To Meet Tuesday

The Rhythm Orchestra will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn. Beginners are requested to come at 3:30 o'clock and the children who played in last year's class are requested to come at 4 o'clock.

Birth rate of the nited Kingdom is 16 per 1000 population.

Business Showing Autumn Increase

Textile Revival Follows Settlement of Nation-Wide Strike

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Business has drawn to the close of the third quarter with belated but distinct signs of autumn pickup.

Retail trade, still the brightest part of the picture, has in the aggregate held above the levels of last year by a good margin, although wet or unseasonably warm weather impaired the showing of the past week.

The end of the textile strike contributed largely to further expansion of industrial activity last week, although operations for the most part were resumed on a curtailed basis.

Steel, after dragging through the dull period since the banking holiday, is showing more signs of life each week now, although the industry does not yet see enough business for return to profitable operations before 1935.

The automobile industry is expected to be in the market for substantial volumes of steel during October, but the railroads, normally one of the leading consumers, are still buying as little as possible, and in view of the reduced state of their net revenues, are not expected to change their policy soon.

The motor industry is rapidly approaching its extreme low before model changes, but aggregate output declined only a little last week, owing to an increase by Ford Motor Company. Crum estimates the week's output at 37,234 units, off 1,905 from the previous week, and 6,666 less than the same week of 1933.

German Farmers Not Enthusiastic

Hitler Gets But Little Applause in Speech to Them

HAMELIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was accorded comparatively scant applause Sunday by 700,000 farmer folk, gathered for the national harvest thanks festival on Bueckberg hill, for his assurance that better days are coming.

Der fuhrer exhorted his hearers to put forth greater and greater efforts in the Fatherland's financial struggle, and renewed his claims that the Nazis had helped the farmer's lot immeasurably.

Because of a single will and through a single power we are gathered here," Hitler proclaimed in an increasingly and their families mingling with hoarse and rasping voices to farmers Reichswehr men and Storm Troopers on the sun-bathed Weser hills.

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